

The New Hampshire.

Volume 13. Number 12.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923

Price 10 Cents

Varsity Plays Fast Game With Alumni in First Meet of Season

Falls Before Opponents by Close Margin of 17-14
Former Stars Kept on Toes Throughout Game

"DUTCH" CONNOR SHOWS FAST STUFF

Outlooks for Coming Games Very Bright—Two Days of Varsity Practice Do Big Things for Cowell's Outfit

That the 1923 varsity basketball season will be a success was evidenced Friday night when varsity team held the New Hampshire Alumni to a 17 to 14 score. A defeat, but a sweet victory, is the best way to describe the game. Knowing from the start that a win was almost impossible against the array of stars that represented the Alumni, Coach Cowell planned his play with the ultimate object of keeping the score low. This he succeeded in doing.

The Alumni five consisted of six stars famous in New Hampshire athletics of former years. "Bill" Shuttlesworth, '19, "Ted" Butler, "Ducker" Davis, "Ham" Anderson, "Steve" Boomer were the outstanding players that "Sneaker" Neville introduced to the gathering of fans. The other alumni player did not need an introduction as every student at New Hampshire College at the present time knows him as the famous "Dutch" Connor. Together these six men composed a team that would give any college team in the country considerable trouble.

Coach Cowell, trying a new scheme this year, sent a heavy team in to start the game. This team consisted of Stafford and Wentworth, forwards, McKinley center, Fernald and Varrell guards. A "pony" set of forwards were ready to enter the game when needed. Those forwards were Metcalf and Callahan. Football tactics are recalled in this style play in which the light, fast men are rushed into the fray after the heavy battering players have contributed their share.

The play was quite fast throughout, but the lack of perfect conditioned men was very noticeable. This, of course, is to be expected when the team had been out but two days. With the start of the regular varsity season Wednesday night the team should be in first class condition and should creditably represent the institution during the season.

From the very start the alumni led and were never headed, although

the present Blue and White players were within two points of the winners at different stages of the game. Butler, all New England forward for two years caged the sphere twice, but Stafford and McKinley each had three baskets to their credits. "Dutch" Connor furnished the real thrill of the game when he tossed a basket from the center of the floor.

The summary:
Alumni Varsity
Boomer, rf lb., Fernald
Butler, lf rb., Varrell
Anderson, c c., McKinley
Connor, rb lf., Stafford
Shuttlesworth, lb. ... rf., Wentworth
Score: Alumni, 17; State College, 14. Goals from floor: Butler 2, Anderson, Connor, Davis, Stafford 3, McKinley 3, Wentworth. Goals from fouls Butler 3, Anderson, Davis. Referee: Swasey. Scorer: Glover. Timer: Martin. Time, 2 20-minute periods. Substitutions: Davis for Connor; Atkinson for Fernald; Stafford for Varrell; Metcalf for Stafford; Callahan for Wentworth.

PROF. F. A. POTTLE SECURES
PUBLICITY FOR N. H.
DEBATING LEAGUE

Prof. F. A. Pottle has an article by this title in the December 1922 Emerson Quarterly.

In this article Professor Pottle tells about the New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating League.

There are twenty-four schools represented in the League this year. This is about one-third of all the accredited secondary schools in the state. Last year it had a representation of only six schools.

The League is not for the purpose of advertising New Hampshire college, but is part of the extension service of the State College. Its purposes are to promote effective public self-expression among the students of the secondary schools, and to provide a means of education on important public issues for the electorate.

How well the purpose of the league

Letter of a College Man to Santa
Dear Santa Claus:
If you are a good scout,
As I think you are,
And if you stop at the home
Of each good little boy,
As you are reputed to do,
Will you please stop at my house
This year,
And instead of the usual assortment
Of neckties,
Handkerchiefs,
And socks,
Will you please leave me
Something
Useful
And practical,
Like a green and yellow
Lining
For my wallet?
Respectfully yours,
Joe College.
P. S.:
If you know any good telephone numbers,
Please also leave a couple.
—Joe.

is being served will be realized when we note that at Pinkerton Academy, the champion of last year, every member of the two upper classes had to try out for the teams. The second purpose, the education of the electorate, is realized in the type of question debated. They are not academic questions, which cannot be affected in any way by a debate, but are practical questions of economic or political importance. Last year the open shop was discussed, and this year it is to be the forty-eight hour law.

The college, of course, takes neither side, but furnishes material to both, impartially.

The National Consumers' League sends material to each school, as does the American Cotton and Wool Reporter. The first furnishes arguments for the affirmative in this year's debates, and the second, arguments for the negative.

In the League, the idea of education is kept uppermost. The debates are educational, not the spreading of propaganda.

NEW SKI JUMP IS NEARLY DONE

Skating Rink Promises
Much Fun for Students

RESERVOIR USED AS SITE

Proposed Interfraternity Hockey Meets Cause Much Preparation Among Local Enthusiasts—Eligibility Rules to Be Issued Soon

As a result of the activities of the committee appointed by President Ralph D. Hetzel to study the winter sports problem at New Hampshire, it is now definitely known that the college is to have a ski jump and skating rink.

Samuel Stowell, '24, is in charge of the construction of the ski jump and as a result of the general turn out of the freshmen last Saturday afternoon, the jump is very near completion.

According to Herman Rodenheiser, '23, in charge of the rink work, on the old reservoir, a hundred dollars has been appropriated for the maintenance of a hockey rink and a general skating rink.

With the news of the certainty of a rink in the near future, hockey enthusiasts immediately began to act. At the suggestion of Coach Cohn, a meeting of representatives of the fraternities was called last Sunday afternoon to discuss the possibility of staging an interfraternity hockey series. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was very favorable and an Interfraternity Hockey Association has been formed with J. O. Morton, '24, as president; W. Sayward, '25, vice-president; and F. H. Geremonty, '25, secretary-treasurer.

A committee to draw up eligibility rules and a tentative schedule and to be responsible for the up-keep of the hockey rink was elected, consisting of the following men: W. Sayward, '25; W. Curtis, '26; W. E. Bridges, '24; L. Martin, '24; and J. O. Morton.

It was voted that the fraternities be canvassed for subscriptions of five dollars each toward a sum to be used in the construction of the necessary wall about the hockey rink.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS' CONDUCT
"EXAM TEA" DEC. 18

In place of the regular weekly meeting, the local Y. W. C. A. conducted an "exam tea" in Smith Hall parlor Monday afternoon, December 18, from four to six.

The room was tastefully decorated with evergreen. Hilda Swenson, '26, was in charge, and Elinor Conant, '26, poured. A large number of girls came for rest and refreshment from the stress and strain of exam week.

The Y. W. C. A. intends in the future to hold a tea of the same sort at the end of each term.

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT FOUR
DAY FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Beginning January 16 the Y. W. C. A. is to conduct a four-day finance campaign. The campaign is being instituted this year in place of the canvass for membership dues which have been abolished. The soliciting will be done by girls chosen from the four classes who will solicit their classmates. There will be competition between the different classes. The campaign is in charge of Dorothy Conant, '25, Alice Saxton, '23, and Evelyn Brown, '23.

DR. TWENTE TO APPLY
"INTELLIGENCE TEST"

When: Jan. 14.
Where: At the N. H. Y. P. O.
What: Intelligence Tests.
For Who: Everyone.

At the meeting of the N. H. Y. P. O. next Sunday Dr. Twente will tell about, as well as apply, his "Intelligence" tests. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting. Do not stay away because you do not want other people to know what you are lacking, because there

will be no names on the papers and no one except you need to know.

At the meeting last Sunday night Hayden Pearson and Helen Stevens were elected as an "eats" committee so come for the eats if for nothing else. William Smith was elected as treasurer, and Eleanor Sampson and Paul Farrar were elected as a publicity committee. The meeting next week is going to be a live meeting and no one should miss it as it is a very unusual opportunity to find out what one really does know.

ALICE SAXTON '23 IS DELEGATE TO WISCONSIN

Attends Five-Day
Conference of Y. W. C. A.

HELD DEC. 29 TO JAN. 2

Was Elected to Division Council at Camp Maqua—Has Had Wide Experience

During the past vacation Alice Saxton, '23, attended a meeting of the national executive committee of the student department of the Young Women's Christian Association in Madison, Wisconsin. The conference lasted five days from December 29 to January 2. It was held for the purpose of considering campaigns to be presented as well as those being carried out. About forty secretaries and students from all sections of the United States were in attendance.



Under the new organization of the association the country is divided into 11 areas, representatives from the colleges in each area meeting in annual summer conferences. At each of these conferences held the past summer a division council of seven was elected from the group of so-called undergraduate representatives to legislate for the area. The chairmen of these division councils attended the conference in Wisconsin. Miss Saxton was elected to the division council of the Maqua conference and was chosen to represent this conference at the Wisconsin meeting, the chairman of the division council being ill.

Miss Saxton has been very active in the work of the local association, serving as chairman of the world fellowship committee during her sophomore year and as undergraduate representative the past two years. She has attended three Maqua conferences, and last summer was chosen to lead the opening meeting of the conference.

In October of last year Miss Saxton went to New York City to attend a meeting of undergraduate representatives from eastern colleges. In November of this year she attended a meeting of the Maqua division council held in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Other activities than the Y. W. C. A. claim her attention, however. Last year Miss Saxton organized a Camp Fire in Durham and continues to serve as guardian. She is teacher of a Sunday School class in the Community church and is assisting in the church extension work which is being undertaken for the first time this year.

Miss Saxton is president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a member of Pi Gamma and one of the seven seniors elected this year to Phi Kappa Phi.

WORTH-WHILE BOOKS CONTEST

Commencing January 1, 1923, a reading contest will be held using the list of "100 Worth-while Books" on display at the Library as a reading list. The contest is open to any student of New Hampshire desiring to compete. To the student reading the greatest number of books the Library offers the choice of any two books from the list as a first prize; the reader of the next highest number wins the second prize, a choice of one of the books from the list. Honorable Mention will be given to the third in order. The contest will close May 1, 1923. Inquire at the Library for further information.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CAPTURES THIRD PLACE AT LAKE PLACID CARNIVAL

Gunnar Michelson, '26, Wins Five Personal Medals —
Blue and White Given Singular Honors

IS AWARDED MARSHAL FOCH TROPHY

Arthur Seguin, '26, Finishes Fourth in Two-Mile Snowshoe Race—Mansell and Stowell Show Excellent Form in All Races But Meet with Mishaps

The Blue and White entered the ranks of inter-collegiate winter sports last week, when a team representing "State" captured third place at the Intercollegiate Championship Winter Carnival held at Lake Placid, December 29 and 30. The New Hampshire team made a splendid showing when one considers its lack of entrance in the ice events which enabled the larger colleges to amass a greater total of points.

Gunnar Michelson, '26, won five personal medals and the beautiful silver trophy donated by Marshal Foch of France, to the contestant turning in the best all-around performance in both the ski jumping and cross-country events. The famous marshal visited Lake Placid during his tour of the United States and was so enthusiastic about the skiing program that he presented this cup as a perpetual trophy, to be awarded annually at the intercollegiate meet. After it is suitably engraved, the cup will be forwarded here, where it will remain the property of the college until next year's competition.

Michelson placed first in the ski jump, second in the eight-mile ski race, third in the proficiency contest, third in the 100-yard dash on skis, and was awarded a special medal for the longest standing jump.

Arthur Seguin, '26, won the two-mile snowshoe race and finished fourth in the cross-country ski race.

Maurice Mansell, '23, entered the snowshoe race, but was disqualified for leaving the course. Samuel Stowell, '24, who entered the cross-country ski race was unable to finish on account of an accident to his rigging.

Other winners in the ski and snowshoe races were: Furness and Stefenson of Yale; S. Strom, University of Wisconsin; Bowler of Dartmouth; Ralph Whittall of McGill.

The colleges finished in the following order:
Dartmouth, 25 points
McGill, 17 points
New Hampshire, 10 points
Williams, 8 points
Yale, 6 points
University of Wisconsin, 2 points
Harvard, 0 points
Middlebury, 0 points

Some fellows get 100 in their subjects—52 in Latin, and 48 in Greek.

"We editors may dig and toil,
Till our fingers tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
'I've heard that joke before!'"
Penn Punch Bowl.

Doctor: "Here I bring with me the oldest man in our city. He is over 80, and his occupation is chimney sweep."

Professor: "Nothing wonderful about him. We all know that smoked meat keeps longer than any other."
—Pharmaceutical Advance.

Pa—What became of that old crank who used to bore you so much, my dear?

Daughter—Oh, he tried a system he'd worked out on "How to Live a Hundred Years," and it killed him.
—Judge.

Freedom

She—Is there anything worse than the antics of a newly-married couple?

He—Yes, those of a newly-divorced couple.—Grinnell Malteaser.

Sub—Jack would make a poor 'varsity catcher.

Deb—Why so?
"He couldn't even hold me last night."—Notre Dame Jaggler.

FOUR HOME EC. SENIORS START PRACTICE WORK

Four girls are now living at the Home Economics Practice House for a period of six weeks. During this time they serve in the capacity of different members of the family. The group there now consists of Pearl Sargent, '23, Gertrude Roberts, '23, Bernice Hill, '23, and Hester Bickford, '24. They are taking complete charge of the house. Extensive plans have been made for entertaining. The girls feel that it will be a six weeks full of pleasure and valuable experience.

FIRST INFORMAL OF YEAR HELD IN GIRLS' GYM

The first Informal Dance of the second term was held in Girls' Gym Saturday evening, January 6. The dance was very well attended. The music was furnished by the College Orchestra directed by Irving Doolittle. The orchestra was made up of eight pieces and with this troupe of star musicians

playing the coming dances are sure to be successful.

The chaperones of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Wassall, Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. DePew and Mr. Raymrod R. Starke.

CONCERT COURSE SUPPLANTS USUAL LYCEUM NUMBERS

First Number Features Russian Cathedral Quartet of International Fame—Three Other Concerts to Be Presented During Winter

This year the committee in charge of the usual Lyceum Course has decided not to have a Lyceum Course but instead, to try a Concert Course. This will be a four-number course, and can be enjoyed at a lower cost than has been the case with the longer Lyceum Course. Season tickets will be only one dollar. Single admission will probably be seventy-five cents. However, in spite of the reduced prices, there has been no cutting down of quality as will be seen by looking at the first two numbers which have already been arranged for.



The first number will be given next Wednesday evening, January 17. The famous Russian Cathedral Quartet has been engaged for this date. This quartet is composed of the following great Russian singers: Mr. Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor; Mr. Nicholas Wasilevsky, the finest tenor in Russia; Mr. Alexander Kandiba, baritone; and Mr. Mikhael Bataeff, basso-profundo. Each one of these men is a soloist of great ability and together they make a quartet that is difficult to equal at any time. They have appeared in the leading cities of the country and have everywhere been received with enthusiasm because of the excellence of their work. This quartet was sent to America by the former Russian Government to present the native Russian music. In no way do they represent the Bolshevik Government of Russia.

The second number will be on Wednesday, February 14. This number will be rendered by the Ladies' Philharmonic Orchestra of Boston. This orchestra is widely known for the exceptionally fine quality of its programs. One of the outstanding features of the program is the reading of Miss Millicent Stanger, who accompanies the orchestra.

The other numbers of the course will be announced later.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, January 10
Basketball, Varsity vs. Lowell Textile.
Friday, January 12
Casque and Casket dance at College Gymnasium.
Saturday, January 13
Basketball, Freshmen vs. Nashua High School.
Sunday, January 14
Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill hall, 10 a. m.
Community Church, morning worship, 10.45 a. m.
New Hampshire Young Peoples' Organization, Church vestry, 7.30 p. m.
Monday, January 15
Young Women's Christian Association, Smith hall, 7.30 p. m.
Young Men's Christian Association, Commons building, 7.30 p. m.
Tuesday, January 16
Basketball, Varsity vs. University of Vermont.
Wednesday, January 17
First number of the Lyceum course, The Russian Cathedral Quartet.

The College Pharmacy

OUR MOTTO:

Service
Quality
Satisfaction

Ask For It and We Have It

The New Hampshire

Office of publication, 11 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H. Editorial and Circulation Offices, Room 10, Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H. Subscriptions made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Durham, N. H.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
DURHAM, N. H.

NEWS DEPARTMENT
ARTHUR N. LAWRENCE, '23, Editor-in-Chief
WESLEY B. SHAND, '24, Copy Editor
KYLE W. FLEMING, '25, News Editor
ELNA L. PERKINS, '23, Society Editor
WILFORD A. DION, '23, Athletic Editor
ETHEL COWLES, '25, Alumni Editor
MARJORIE AMES, '23, Editor-in-Chief
MILBRED M. BARNES, '23, Copy Editor
JOHN S. CARR, '23, News Editor
GRACE E. FLANDERS, '23, Society Editor
CURTIS P. DONNELLY, '24, Athletic Editor
ALICE A. KELSEY, '24, Alumni Editor
RUTH E. PINGREE, '24, Editor-in-Chief
SARAH C. RICHARDS, '24, Copy Editor
OLIVE M. ROGERS, '24, News Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
LEON C. GLOVER, '23, Business Manager
RUSSELL S. SPAULDING, '23, Assistant Business Manager

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SAMUEL E. HELLER, '24, Advertising Manager
EDWARD A. SHEA, '25, Assistant Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION MANAGER
ROGER E. SPRAGUE, '25, Circulation Manager
Prof. H. H. Scudder, Faculty Advisor

Published Weekly by the Students

The subscription price for The New Hampshire is \$2.50 per collegiate year. The Alumni Dues are \$2.00 per year. Special club rate for the Alumni Dues and Subscription to The New Hampshire is \$4.00.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Rochester, N. H., under the act of March 3, 1879.

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible. Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Durham, N. H., January 10, 1923.

A STRAY SHOT OR TWO

How would you like to have a little bullet in your room? Or how would you like to have a little bullet enter your room all alone? If you are agreeable to the unannounced entrance of a cute little lump of the best brand of lead just sit near any window in the Barracks. The students spending their spare hours, and their fathers' money, in the two beautiful dormitories in the rear of the Commons building spend a few hours every day seeing how close they can come to missing the right ear of an unsuspecting target. In fact just three days ago a group of four students were pleasantly surprised by the entrance of a stray bullet accompanied by a grand shower of glass. Upon investigation it was found that a group of 1926 students residing in Barracks B are practicing for the New Hampshire college rifle team; due to the lack of time they practice in the Barracks instead of going to the indoor range at the gym. "Buffalo" Bill in his prime could not come within a mile of these rifle experts. One of their favorite stunts is lying on a cot and outlining a tobacco can nailed to the ceiling.

While we must give credit to these "Green" freshmen for their ambitious traits, we must also realize that a bullet in the gun is worth two bullets in a wall, and a bullet in a wall is better than a bullet in the head. Therefore, after all is said and done, why not place tin medals on these men and tell them to stop endangering the lives of others by such an asinine display of gross disregard for the common rules of personal safety.

THE finest evidence of good citizenship is a clean body, a clean house and a clean shop.

Clean up!
If the junk in the eastern half of the United States that is serving no purpose were gathered together, there would be enough to fill Lake Erie, and maybe Lake Ontario, too.

Wastebaskets should be made larger and storerooms smaller.

Half the attics and basements in the United States are filled with—junk!

Clean up!

The drawers and pigeonholes of most desks are crammed with—junk!
The workrooms, storerooms and yards of the average factory contain enough junk to sink an ocean liner. It occupies floor space that costs about 50 cents a square foot a year to maintain. It slows up production; gives the shop an appearance of disorder; lowers the quality of the product.

"It might come in handy." Yes, but in the meantime it will eat you up in charges for rent and handling.

The employer who operates a clean, orderly shop is doing a public service because he is teaching his men by example the lesson of cleanliness.

Bathtubs! Blessed be the name of Adam Thompson, who installed the first bathtub, in his home in Cincinnati in 1842.

If we would only make the world clean, I am sure all other problems would settle themselves.

NOTICE

The College Folk Club of New Hampshire College will hold a meeting Thursday, January 11, at three p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. S. Taylor. The program will be presented by the Agricultural Division.

NINE HUNDRED AND TEN STUDENTS REGISTERED AT THE COLLEGE THIS TERM

Nine hundred and ten students have registered this term. Among them are nine new ones. One hundred and sixty have been dropped since the opening of college in the fall. Among them were 53 Freshmen; 10 Sophomores; 1 Junior; 2 Specials; and 2 Two-Year men. Four of the Sophomores have been reinstated, however. Several students completed their course last term. They were: Hugh Huggins, Adams Martin, Michael Hayes, Robert E. Watkins, and Raymond Plummer. Mr. Huggins has returned for graduate work.

The total enrollment this year is 1,069. This compares very well with the 942 of last year.

DR TWENTE ATTENDS COUNCIL AT CONCORD

It is noted that Dr. G. W. Twente of the Department of Education was in attendance at the Educational Council held in Concord, N. H., on Dec. 29, 1922.

This council consists of a number of educators in the state that act as advisors to the educational commission which plan the complete program of education used in the schools of New Hampshire.

OFTENTIMES after I have read a book it will take a week for the big idea to crystallize in my mind.

This has been the case of the "Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie."

One thought sticks with me and it is this: It pays to concentrate on one thing.

You know too much ability can become a liability. Some men are failures because they can do too many things.

Everything they undertake smacks of a little success; no one thing has the elements of a big success.

These chaps have one good job, and about six little private ventures on the side. They scatter their energies, when if they would concentrate on one thing they would have the world by the tail.

I think it was Carnegie who coined the phrase "Put all your eggs in one basket and watch the basket." He had come to this conclusion by the time he was thirty, and although he never carried out his idea literally, yet he was constantly engaged in the effort to narrow his interests to the steel business, and almost all of his activities were related to the steel business.

At one time he made a resolution to dispose of all the securities he owned which were handled on the stock exchange. Although he made a million dollars in his first oil well, yet he never speculated in oil again, but took his profits and used them to extend his steel business.

Half the business failures are due to lack of capital, and one of the main reasons for this is that the owners are milking their business to support a lot of "cats and dogs" on the side. These "side issues" are underfed, and the main show is forced to carry too big a load.

In the building where I write, are two men. One has desk room and is a director of four struggling companies which he helped to organize. He also handles real estate, fire and life insurance, and is ready to jump into a "deal" of any kind at a minute's notice. Yet I doubt if his annual income is equal to the wages of a good carpenter.

In another office is a man who sells only life insurance, and in this field he has narrowed himself to corporation insurance. Yet his income is so large that the government tax on it exceeds the first man's total annual receipts.

Make a drive for one goal, and hold tight to the steering wheel until you get there.

A GOOD man likes a hard boss. I don't mean a nagging boss, or a grouchy boss. I mean a boss who insists on things being done right and on time; a boss who is watching things closely so that he knows a good job from a poor one.

Nothing is more discouraging to a good man than a boss who is not on the job, and who does not know whether things are going well or badly.

EDUCATION is becoming one of the "big businesses" of the country.

I have in mind the educational corporations that are organized for profit, and not the public or privately endowed institutions of learning.

This editorial is not a criticism of public education. We need all we have, and every dollar spent on our school is money well spent.

But the market for education seems to have been merely tapped by the public schools and universities.

It has remained for the corporations, with privately subscribed stock, to show what can be done when educational facilities are tuned up to modern conditions.

I have heard it stated that close to 500,000 young men and women are taking correspondence school courses.

The La Salle University alone reaches 100,000 students by mail. The International Correspondence School and the Alexander Hamilton Institute also number their enrollments by the tens of thousands.

There are probably as many students taking mail courses as there are

undergraduates in all the colleges of the country.

This is surely a healthy sign.

The sales manager of one of these extension universities told me the other day that if a great university like Harvard, Yale or Chicago branched out into this new field of education they could do ten times the volume of work they are now doing.

He said if the great universities do not fill this need, it would not be long before such a university would be organized on a mammoth scale, and that would be supported by the same class of wealthy men who now support the traditional type of school.

This man says that education must be sold like graphophones and automobiles.

One extension university doing an annual business of five million dollars is spending a half million annually in advertising.

In this advertising the appeal is to the latent ambitious men and women.

In our country there are literally millions of people who feel the lack of education and yet do not see any way out. Most of them have families to support, and it is impossible for them to give up their employment, even temporarily.

Whatever education they get must be obtained in such a way that it will not conflict with their working hours.

The mail correspondence course, which permits the work to be done at night and at home, is the solution.

Here is another interesting sidelight on these correspondence schools: Their textbooks are regarded as models of clarity and simplicity, and are being purchased by thousands for use in the regular public and private schools.

IT is almost impossible to pick up a newspaper these days without finding a reference somewhere to "a plan" for shifting somebody's worries over to "the Government."

Where does this idea come from that the "Government" is a perpetual ham-tree?

We are told that there are dependent widows and dependent old people and dependent children and that the Government ought to pay them pensions.

Now, the prospect of Uncle Sam greeting a new born babe with a nice check is a pleasant contemplation, but by the time all the red tape had been unraveled I imagine the child would be a full-grown youth with a mustache.

The trouble with pension schemes and other government-managed, philanthropic measures is that they often create more misery than they relieve.

The vast majority of people go through life just about able to make ends meet. They tend to their jobs industriously; they spend their money thriftily; they accumulate a little surplus as a breakwater against misfortune and old age.

They pay their bills to the grocer and butcher; they build up a small savings account; they clothe themselves and their children decently; they keep out of jail, and they ask no charity or favors from any man.

These millions of self-supporting, self-respecting people are the backbone of the nation. William Graham Sumner had them in mind when he wrote "The Forgotten Man" whom he conceives as that humble citizen who pays all the bills for our jails, poorhouses, courts, etc., and never uses any of them.

The government can raise no money for anything without the laying on of taxes, and taxes, as we all know, have a way of dipping into every man's pocket book.

If the Government should undertake, let us say, to support a million people by means of pensions, this money would have to come out of the pockets of those who are self-supporting.

Under this burden of taxes, probably a million other people would find themselves unable to make ends meet and they would apply for pensions. Soon everybody would be drawing a pension and no one would be working.

Whatever the circumstances, poverty is, of course, a terrifying condition. But its abolition is not to be accomplished by merely passing a law.

Of course, there are injustices in the present system under which every man is the master of his own fate. Some emerge from the struggle with more than they can use; others with less than they need.

The plan, with all its shortcomings, has this merit: that industry, frugality, prudence and temperance are rewarded; and laziness, shiftlessness and intemperance are penalized.

There is no ground for faith in any device which does not stimulate the virtues that make for individual and national progress.

We cannot relieve ourselves of responsibilities by shifting them to the Government, for that institution is merely ourselves.

He—Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?

She (interested)—No, not that I know of.

He—My, you'll be awfully hungry by morning, won't you.

NOTICE

Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Edith Langdale, '24, on December 5.

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

Capablanca, J. R. Capablanca's chess fundamentals. 794 C236

Charnwood, Lord. Abraham Lincoln. Probably the best one-volume Lincoln written. B L736ch

Chesterton, G. K. What I saw in America. 917.3 C525

Galsworthy, John. Loyalties. This drama is now being played in London. 822.91 G171

Jeffers, Le Roy. Call of the mountains. A book of mountaineering especially noteworthy for its illustrations. 917.3 J45

Lippmann, Walter. Public opinion. 301 L766

Morgenthau, Henry. All in a lifetime. BM851

Moses, M. J. Representative one-act plays. 808.2 M911

Ossendowski, Ferdinand. Beasts, men and gods. Almost incredible adventures in the wilds of Tibet and Mongolia. 915.7 O84

Strachey, J. S. Adventure of living. Autobiography of an editor of the London "Spectator." B S894

Woodberry, G. E. Appreciation of literature and America in literature. 801 W881

Fiction.

Austen, Jane. Love and friendship. These experiments written at the age of 17 foreshadow the later work of genius. A933.1

Brown, Heywood. The boy grew older. B876b

Farnol, Jeffery. Peregrine's progress. F239p

Holland, B. T. A vagrant tune. For those who seek quiet, pleasant reading. H734v

Morley, Christopher. Where the blue begins. May be read as a fairy story, allegory or satire. M864w

Phillipotts, Eden. The Red Redmaynes. A thrilling detective story combined with romance. P565r

Post, M. D. The mountain school teacher. P857m

Roche, A. S. A more honorable man. R 6731m

Rohmer, Sax. Fire-tongue. B738f

Sinclair, Upton. They call me carpenter. S917t.

Stevenson, B. E. The kingmakers. S846k

THE whole world would soon be paradise if we heeded the suggestion contained in the following little essay:

"I had a dream," writes Walter Bremond, president of the State National Bank, Austin Texas. "I thought there was some psychological wave, and every man, woman and child woke up one morning with the desire and will to devote every leisure hour to some form of work."

"The Elks put aside their dominoes and, meeting with the Lions, Kiwanians and Rotarians in their neighborhood streets, cleared the drains and gathered up the loose stones; the swarm of loafers at the Littlefield corner melted away, taking the best job that offered, cheerfully accepting one dollar if no one offered five; the League of Women Voters adjourned its meetings and the members found plenty to do in their own households; the moving picture censor closed his desk and went home to whitewash a chicken coop; the children pulled up the weeds in the school yard; the preacher talked about the dignity of labor, and made it clear that one could pray just as effectually in overalls as in pajamas; the ladies found the garden trowel just as restful to tired nerves as bridge, and the men that more could be accomplished with the hoe than with the golf club. Even the university professor quit his job of superintending the earth to mow the campus lawn. The great army of uplifters disbanded."

"Everybody was busy and there was nobody to reform."

"One afternoon the fire truck swung down the street, and not a single automobile chased after it."

"There was a dog fight on Congress avenue, and no crowd gathered to see how it came out."

"A pretty girl got on the street car, exposing a dimpled knee, but nobody saw it."

"The man who had always stood on that corner was painting his front gate."

"Everywhere was heard the swish of the paint brush and cheerful music of the hammer and saw."

"After a bit a stranger came to town."

"He found the most cheerful, friendly and self-respected people he had ever seen, and Austin became the cleanest, most orderly and beautiful city in the world."

A good many women have said, "Oh, this is so sudden," when what they thought was, "Well, it's about time."

NO CHANCE

What chance would Sir Walter Raleigh have these days with everybody wearing goloshes?

The banks are now doing almost as much advertising as the cigarette manufacturers.

"Looky hyah, boy, don't yo' all come rambunctin' aroun' me. I'se tough, I is. Why, I kaint' even go down the street with mah hands in mah pockets, I'se so tough!"

"Hm—hm—how come?"

"They'd pinch me fo' carryin' concealed weapons."—Ex.

Wife (rolling over and yelling in hubby's ear)—"John, what was that noise?"

Hubby—"Just a pillow slip, my dear."

A pin is a sort of a funny thing, Yet one is like the other— They're always pointed in one direction

Yet headed in another.

NOTICE

The Junior Home Economics girls, taking a course in meal preparation, will serve luncheons Wednesday noons and suppers Tuesday nights for the remainder of the term. Arrangements for attendance may be made with the head of the Home Economics dept. Prices will be made to suit the purse.

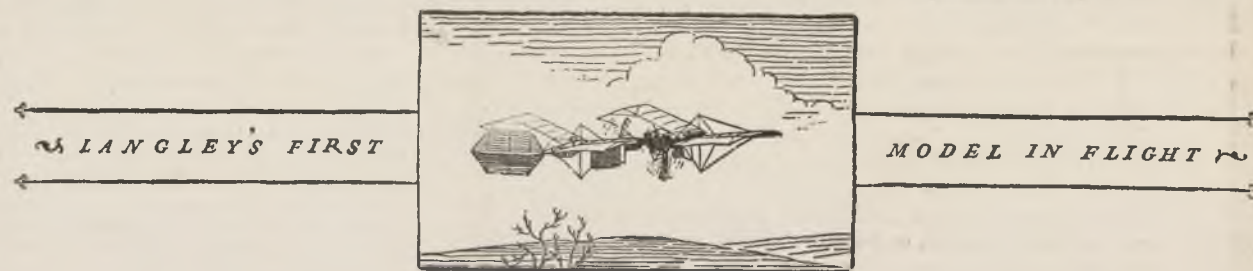
IN GREAT DEMAND

See your newsdealer and order next Sunday's Boston Globe in advance. Many dealers were sold out of the Globe last Sunday.

Are you reading the Frank G. Carpenter letters in the Boston Sunday Globe?

The Church in Durham

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL
Pastor



"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

ALBERT H. BROWN, '11, President
Strafford, N. H. Phone, Barrington, 15-13
PAUL D. BUCKMINSTER, '12, Vice-President
24 Buckham St., Everett, Mass.
Phone. Home: Everett 2594R
Business: Everett 1420
GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer
Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

Harry B. Caswell, '19, is director of manual training in the school of Burlington, Vt. This is his second year in this position. He has offered to assist in the formation of an alumni branch to be located in his section of Vermont and it is hoped that this branch may soon materialize.

B. H. Holmes, '22, who has been confined to his home at Northwood, N. H., by blood poisoning for the past few weeks, has now returned to his work at Durham, N. H.

H. I. Leavitt, '21, spent December 19th and 20th in Durham and he reported that W. J. Haggerty, '22, was spending the holiday season at his home in Nashua. Both are living at 520 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Willard E. Spinney, '21, has recently gone to Brewster Academy as instructor and is now located at Wolfboro, N. H.

F. A. French, '22, of 716 Lamar Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., visited Durham on Dec. 18th and 19th.

H. F. Jenkins, '17, is taking graduate work at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Word has just been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robinson, '17, during last August. They are living at 49 Washington Ave., Waltham, Mass.

C. A. Weigel, '16, was married to Miss Mildred McGee of Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Weigel are residing at 1314 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

E. A. Pichette, '21, spent January 6th in Durham.

The meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Branch was held on Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neil. Many of the members were in New Hampshire for the Xmas holidays so there was an attendance of only about fifteen. A very successful business meeting was held and the Dix plan of alumni reunions was heartily approved. The question of alumni branch newsletters were discussed and a detailed report of these considerations has been filed at the Alumni Office. It was voted to hold the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone on the evening of March 17th and a

St. Patrick's party is being arranged. A committee consisting of Charles Cone, '08, and A. E. Blake, '10, were appointed as committee to revise and examine the Branch Constitution and to report on same at the next meeting. It was also voted to send a branch news-letter to the main Alumni Office in order that the alumni column of "The New Hampshire" may have news concerning those graduates resident within the Pittsburgh district. It was also decided that the members who are engaged in business within the city should get together every Thursday noon for lunch at 12.30 p. m. at the Little Lunch Room on Fifth Avenue, down town. It is hoped that this attendance may be such that in the future a table may be reserved every week at this time. The meeting of the branch had its usual share of college spirit and a good time was enjoyed by all of the alumni present.

The following alumni were in Durham on the evening of Jan. 4th: William E. Shuttleworth, '19, of St. Georges School, Newport, R. I.; Arthur J. Davis, '20, of Ashville, N. C.; Theodore R. Butler, '21, of St. Georges School, Newport, R. I.; Ralph D. Brackett, '18, of Greenland, N. H.; and Ernest Andreson, '21, of Dover, N. H.

Word has just reached the Alumni column that James M. Leonard, '10, and Miss Peggy Winter of New York and Ridgefield, Conn., were married on Sept. 23rd, at St. Stephen's church, Ridgefield, Conn. Edgar H. Burroughs, '10, was best man. After the wedding Mr. Leonard and his bride sailed for Havana, Cuba, where Mr. Leonard is now on a six months' leave of absence from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York, having accepted a call from the Cuban Telephone Co. to take charge of its new reorganization plans.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Dorothy Chase, '21, to Mr. Hugh Huggins, '23. Miss Chase was in town over the week-end.

A son was born on Christmas eve to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bannister, '20, of Farmington, N. H.

Ralph N. Johnson, '21, was in town January 3 and 4.

N. Jemima Dore, '21, who is teaching in Littleton High School, was in town December 20.

Harold Ham, '20, instructor in the University of Maryland, was in town last week.

Irene Mayo, '21, was in Durham over the week-end.

Madeline Larkin, ex-'24, visited the campus over Sunday.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON of Chicago, a successful young man, says the world is always ready to help anyone who is trying to help himself.

"If I were going into business again," says Mr. Johnston, "I would announce just as boldly as I could: 'I am a young man. I am just going into business for myself. Give me a trial.'"

Mr. Johnston says he thinks that appeal would develop good-will quickly. I think so, too.

The world is more sentimental than most of us realize.

Customer—"Kin I get a book here about shooting craps?"

Clerk—"Here's a book on osteopathy, deals with the manipulation of bones!"—Ex.

Shim (admiring beautiful sunset)—"My! What a wonderful sun!"

Him (fervently)—"Yes, and you're some daughter yourself."

Come To Me!

Prof.:—"Now I'll put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes to your mind?"
Class (in unison):—"Eleven."—Burr

My mother calls me calico,
I was her favorite son.
Because when she did wash me
I always used to run.

"This is the greatest blot on my life," said the rat as he spilled a bottle of ink on his autobiography.

Ben—I thought that you and she were on the outs.

Nan—No, She gave me a box of rouge and we made up.

Has it been realized that the great William Shakespeare was a football player? The following quotations offer proof:

"Down, down!"—Henry VI.

"An excellent pass!"—The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess it!"—Hamlet.

"Well placed!"—Henry V.

"More rushes!"—Henry IV.

"I catch it ere it comes to ground!"—Macbeth.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather!"—Othello.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns!"—Henry IV.

"But to the goal!"—Winter's Tale.

Springfield Student.

Pre-Medic squad of Pussy pursuers is now organized and has begun its nefarious work. Claudia, lock up the family rodent eater before you hit the hay.

For hours they had been together on the front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then rising she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay seven cents.

Some are born great,
Some achieve greatness,
While others grate upon us.—Ex.

"Babies kick for their bottles," observes the Iola Register, "but they have nothing on some of their fathers."

If there is born only one a minute, asks the puzzled editor of the Caldwell Messenger, what becomes of all the Fords, one made every seven seconds?

Petteway—"What's the 'music of the spheres,' anyway?"

Field—"That must be the clicking of the billiard balls."

"I don't think I'll ever learn to swim," mourned one fair young coed to another.

"Why, what's the matter?" sympathized her chum.

"George won't leggo of me long enough."—Florida Alligator.

Logic

Men differ from skeletons in appearance.

Co-eds differ from men in appearance.

Therefore, co-eds are skeletons.

A Put Up Job

"You had to hold me up to do it," said the sweet young thing, after the big tall man had stolen a kiss.

ATTA BOY

A barber who hailed from Perdue would continually urge a shampoo; He talked so of dandruff That the townfolk got dandruff And made the poor barber skiddoo.

POME

Dare to do right
Dare to be true
And crooked stock salesmen
Will be after you.

NOTICE

The Home Economics department offers a course in Applied Design, 54-b, for the winter term. This will be in charge of Miss Baie assisted by Miss Stevens. The equipment in the cooking laboratory has been greatly enlarged during the Christmas holidays.

For Hire

"Could you place my son in your office?"

"All right; what can he do?"

"What can he do? If he could do any thing I'd hire him myself."—Karikaturen (Christiana).

Versatile Bug

Teacher—"Now tell me the name of the insect which is first a tank and then an airplane."

Pupil—"It's the caterpillar, which changes into a butterfly."—L'Illustration, (Paris).

Cruel Skeptic

Magistrate—"Last time you were here I told you I hoped never to see you again."

Delinquent—"Yes, I know, sir—but I couldn't get the constable to believe me!"—The Passing Show—London.

Reassuring

Proud wife (to nervous friend in automobile)—"I feel so safe with George driving, now that he has joined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid, and knows where all the hospitals are."—London Opinion.

Father Breaks the News

"That young man of yours," said father, as daughter came down to breakfast, "should be in a museum for living curiosities."

"Why, father!" exclaimed the young lady, in tones of indignation, "what do you mean?"

"I noticed when I passed through the hall late last night," answered the parent, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders."

An officer was showing an aged lady over the battleship.

"This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

The woodpecker lit on the Freshman's head.

And settled down to drill.

He drilled away for an hour and a half.

And then he broke his bill.

Son: "Mother, what is the best thing to put into apple pie?"

Mother: "Apples, my dear."

Son: "No, mother, your teeth."

She (icily): "I wonder where all the men who can dance are?"

He (feeling his sore foot): "Dancing with the girls who can dance, I suppose."—Ex.

We're always glad to hear of a 'finished' Saxophonist.

She: "Don't you just love nights like this?"

He: "No, sometimes I study."

Health Hint: Never laugh at your wife when she cries.

Creditors have better memories than debtors, says—"Pa" Taylor.

Joe the Plodder says the world looks to a fellow about like he feels.

Editor—one whose business it is to separate the wheat from the chaff and then print the chaff.

It's a wise cow who knows her own milk after it's delivered to the city, gargles Amos Tash.

SCIENCE NOTE

California grows more lemons than any other state except this state of matrimony.

"May" Ames says it is funny how the people who are so crazy to get all the gold they can, will invariably pass by the golden rule.

"Dot" Thurston says little girls like to play dolls, and so do some of their fathers.

There are two things Los Angeles refuses to admit—earthquakes and Fatty Arbuckle.

This old world would get along better if dumb folks wouldn't do so much talking, gargles "Sneaker" Neville.

LIZZIE

Lizzie, Lizzie, fuel eater
Was a Ford, you couldn't beat 'er
Up hill she wouldn't run so well
But down hill she ran like—
Blazes.

Professor Scott says when a town boasts these days that its jails are empty, it is merely handing a left handed compliment to its police force.

"You would stand by your grocer," argued the Business Booster.

"I always do when he is weighing my purchases," replied Mrs. Housekeeper.

Glenna Curtis says when you feel all shaken up, it is probably flivver complaint.

HONORS ARE EVEN

A woman doesn't make much headway driving a nail, but did you ever see a man try to wrap up a bundle of laundry!

Marriage with no bank account is like buying a high priced car on payments. The darn thing'll likely be busted up 'fore the obligations are all canceled.

MORE MEN! MORE VALUES!

Every purchaser of any article here in 1922 received a good, fair and abundant money's worth.

We are proud of our past record as it stands in the minds of our customers but for 1923 we are going in for an intensive campaign that will give us more men and give the men more values!

In brief, this whole section is going to see the biggest value spectacle that it has ever witnessed and these figures are going to be quoted on merchandise of the highest type.

We want more men—men who want to save more money!

The price on our GENUINE RADIO BOOTS is very low, compared with the price quoted by the majority of merchants, it being THREE DOLLARS

Value Givers in Clothes and Shoes

Lothrops-Farnham Company

The Big Store on the Square

DOVER

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAPITAL, \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

STRAFFORD NATIONAL BANK

DOVER, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. American Bankers' Association Travelers Checks for Sale

Get Your PADLOCKS, STATIONERY, WASTEBASKETS, AND TOILET ARTICLES AT EDGERLY'S

Telephone, 37-2

Main Street

Bates Barber Shop

CLEAN PETTEE BLOCK SANITARY
AT YOUR SERVICE

Come To Grant's

LUNCHES, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY, NEWS-PAPERS, MAGAZINES and SPORTING GOODS.

DON'T FAIL TO PATRONIZE THE

Ideal Bowling Alleys and Barber Shop of

T. W. SCHOONMAKER
DUTCH CUTS A SPECIALTY
FIRST CLASS WORK

The Best Place to Buy

VICTOR RECORDS
All the Latest Releases

KELLEY'S
19 Third St., Dover, N. H.
Telephone, 321J

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
DECLARES A DIVIDEND

Hartford, Conn. The Trinity Tri-ood, student newspaper of Trinity college, has just voted a dividend to its stockholders, marking a unique departure for a college newspaper. The Tripod is one of few college newspapers that is incorporated, issues stock and, above all, pays dividends.

The dividend authorized was of 4 per cent. on preferred stock, and is voted each year if the surplus is above a stated amount. The stockholders are Trinity alumni from among whose number a board of directors is elected. There are both preferred and common stock.

Salaries are also paid to the student executive board of the Tripod from its earnings.

PRIDE GETS A FALL

They are telling in New York a story about W. L. George, the English novelist.

Mr. George during one of his frequent American lecture tours attended a banquet of literary celebrities, and when the banquet was over he was highly gratified on being asked for his autograph by a pretty girl. The girl extended to him, as she spoke, a beautiful little morocco leather autograph book and a pencil in a gold case.

Mr. George, beaming with pleasure, scrawled his name in the book and returned it with a gallant bow; but the girl did not thank him. Instead, after studying the autograph a moment, she gave him a vexed and puzzled look.

"Why, aren't you Booth Tarkington?" she asked.

"No, I'm—er—"

But she had already turned away. "Have you got a rubber, Mary he heard her say to her companion.

WHAT IS A FLAPPER?

A nifty little stride,
Eyes that open wide,
A cute "baby stare"
Lotta bobbed hair,
—That's her!

True love twixt man and wife is like a real diamond, an' durn near as rare, opines Dynamite Dan.

George Ham says a doctor often tells his patients to go to a warmer climate—when they are slow in paying their bills.

There is no disagreement in the family about one thing, and that is the desirability of owning an automobile, says Professor Smith.

Will Hays is going to inspect the Hollywood movies. Bet his wife goes along.

"Why is your wife so jealous of your stenographer?"

"She used to be my stenographer."

Some women are particular to sterilize the broom handle, but leave the hairbrush looking like a horse-hide or saddle blanket.

While there is life there is hope for everybody but the undertaker, opines Henry Swasey.

PHYSICS DEPT. NOTICE

Make-up examinations in Physics 1-a, will be held on Wednesday, January 24th, at 4.30 P. M. in the Physics lecture room, DeMerritt Hall.
(Signed)
H. L. HOWES,
Professor of Physics.

SUPPORT

The New Hampshire

By Mentioning that You
Saw the Advertising . . .

When You Trade With
Our Advertisers

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

Agency Department

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Last Call
for
FREE
Extrance
with every
KAHN
made-to-
measure
Suit
Time Expires
Jan. 20th.

J.W. McIntire

Assisted by
B. W. McINTIRE
Grant Building
DURHAM, N. H.

Without pomp or circumstance,
You can see at one wee glance,
The worth of clothes you'll quite enhance,
If you always order extrapance.
There's only a trifle price advance,
But think how you cut extravagance;
You gain a chance for exuberance,
In owning a pair of extrapance.
To this thought we give our utterance—
It's a fact that's free from romance—
You pleasantly swell your bank balance
By insisting on your extrapance.
There's no need of arrogance;
We speak it calmly with complaisance;
You'll have more money for sustenance
Through the economy of extrapance.
With good style you're in concordance;
To your clothes there's added importance.
Liberty is the price of vigilance;
A few dollars that of extrapance.
If at night you go to dance
Why with wrinkles take a chance;
You'll always wear a pleasing countenance
If you order KAHN extrapance.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

ALBERT H. BROWN, '11, President
Strafford, N. H. Phone, Barrington, 15-13
PAUL D. BUCKMINSTER, '12, Vice-President
24 Buckham St., Everett, Mass.
Phone. Home: Everett 2594R
Business: Everett 1420
GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer
Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

Harry B. Caswell, '19, is director of manual training in the school of Burlington, Vt. This is his second year in this position. He has offered to assist in the formation of an alumni branch to be located in his section of Vermont and it is hoped that this branch may soon materialize.

B. H. Holmes, '22, who has been confined to his home at Northwood, N. H., by blood poisoning for the past few weeks, has now returned to his work at Durham, N. H.

H. I. Leavitt, '21, spent December 19th and 20th in Durham and he reported that W. J. Haggerty, '22, was spending the holiday season at his home in Nashua. Both are living at 520 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Willard E. Spinney, '21, has recently gone to Brewster Academy as instructor and is now located at Wolfboro, N. H.

F. A. French, '22, of 716 Lamar Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., visited Durham on Dec. 18th and 19th.

H. F. Jenkins, '17, is taking graduate work at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Word has just been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robinson, '17, during last August. They are living at 49 Washington Ave., Waltham, Mass.

C. A. Weigel, '16, was married to Miss Mildred McGee of Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Weigel are residing at 1314 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

E. A. Pichette, '21, spent January 6th in Durham.

The meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Branch was held on Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neil. Many of the members were in New Hampshire for the Xmas holidays so there was an attendance of only about fifteen. A very successful business meeting was held and the Dix plan of alumni reunions was heartily approved. The question of alumni branch newsletters were discussed and a detailed report of these considerations has been filed at the Alumni Office. It was voted to hold the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone on the evening of March 17th and a

St. Patrick's party is being arranged. A committee consisting of Charles Cone, '08, and A. E. Blake, '10, were appointed as committee to revise and examine the Branch Constitution and to report on same at the next meeting. It was also voted to send a branch newsletter to the main Alumni Office in order that the alumni column of "The New Hampshire" may have news concerning those graduates resident within the Pittsburgh district. It was also decided that the members who are engaged in business within the city should get together every Thursday noon for lunch at 12.30 p. m. at the Little Lunch Room on Fifth Avenue, down town. It is hoped that this attendance may be such that in the future a table may be reserved every week at this time. The meeting of the branch had its usual share of college spirit and a good time was enjoyed by all of the alumni present.

The following alumni were in Durham on the evening of Jan. 4th: William E. Shuttleworth, '19, of St. Georges School, Newport, R. I.; Arthur J. Davis, '20, of Ashville, N. C.; Theodore R. Butler, '21, of St. Georges School, Newport, R. I.; Ralph D. Brackett, '18, of Greenland, N. H.; and Ernest Andreson, '21, of Dover, N. H.

Word has just reached the Alumni column that James M. Leonard, '10, and Miss Peggy Winter of New York and Ridgefield, Conn., were married on Sept. 23rd, at St. Stephen's church, Ridgefield, Conn. Edgar H. Burroughs, '10, was best man. After the wedding Mr. Leonard and his bride sailed for Havana, Cuba, where Mr. Leonard is now on a six months' leave of absence from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York, having accepted a call from the Cuban Telephone Co. to take charge of its new reorganization plans.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Dorothy Chase, '21, to Mr. Hugh Huggins, '23. Miss Chase was in town over the week-end.

A son was born on Christmas eve to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bannister, '20, of Farmington, N. H.

Ralph N. Johnson, '21, was in town January 3 and 4.

N. Jemima Dore, '21, who is teaching in Littleton High School, was in town December 20.

Harold Ham, '20, instructor in the University of Maryland, was in town last week.

Irene Mayo, '21, was in Durham over the week-end.

Madeline Larkin, ex-'24, visited the campus over Sunday.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON of Chicago, a successful young man, says the world is always ready to help anyone who is trying to help himself.

"If I were going into business again," says Mr. Johnston, "I would announce just as boldly as I could: 'I am a young man. I am just going into business for myself. Give me a trial.'"

Mr. Johnston says he thinks that appeal would develop good-will quickly. I think so, too.

The world is more sentimental than most of us realize.

Customer—"Kin I get a book here about shooting craps?"

Clerk—"Here's a book on osteopathy, deals with the manipulation of bones!"—Ex.

Shim (admiring beautiful sunset)—"My! What a wonderful sun!"

Him (fervently)—"Yes, and you're some daughter yourself."

Come To Me!

Prof.:—"Now I'll put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes to your mind?"

Class (in unison):—"Eleven." —Burr

My mother calls me calico, I was her favorite son. Because when she did wash me I always used to run.

"This is the greatest blot on my life," said the rat as he spilled a bottle of ink on his autobiography.

Ben—I thought that you and she were on the outs.

Nan—No, She gave me a box of rouge and we made up.

Has it been realized that the great William Shakespeare was a football player? The following quotations offer proof:

"Down, down!"—Henry VI.

"An excellent pass!"—The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess it!"—Hamlet.

"Well placed!"—Henry V.

"More rushes!"—Henry IV.

"I catch it ere it comes to ground!"—Macbeth.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather!"—Othello.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns!"—Henry IV.

"But to the goal!"—Winter's Tale.

Springfield Student.

Pre-Medic squad of Pussy pursuers is now organized and has begun its nefarious work. Claudia, lock up the family rodent eater before you hit the hay.

For hours they had been together on the front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then rising she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay seven cents.

Some are born great,

Some achieve greatness,

While others grate upon us.—Ex.

"Babies kick for their bottles," observes the Iowa Register, "but they have nothing on some of their fathers."

If there is born only one a minute, asks the puzzled editor of the Caldwell Messenger, what becomes of all the Fords, one made every seven seconds?

Petteway—"What's the 'music of the spheres,' anyway?"

Field—"That must be the clicking of the billiard balls."

"I don't think I'll ever learn to swim," mourned one fair young co-ed to another.

"Why, what's the matter?" sympathized her chum.

"George won't leggo of me long enough."—Florida Alligator.

Logic

Men differ from skeletons in appearance.

Co-eds differ from men in appearance.

Therefore, co-eds are skeletons.

A Put Up Job

"You had to hold me up to do it," said the sweet young thing, after the big tall man had stolen a kiss.

ATTA BOY

A barber who hailed from Perdue would continually urge a shampoo; He talked so of dandruff

That the townfolk got dandruff And made the poor barber skiddoo.

POME

Dare to do right

Dare to be true

And crooked salesmen Will be after you.

NOTICE

The Home Economics department offers a course in Applied Design, 54-b, for the winter term. This will be in charge of Miss Baie assisted by Miss Stevens. The equipment in the cooking laboratory has been greatly enlarged during the Christmas holidays.

For Hire

"Could you place my son in your office?"

"All right; what can he do?"

"What can he do? If he could do any thing I'd hire him myself."—Karikauteren (Christiana).

Versatile Bug

Teacher—"Now tell me the name of the insect which is first a tank and then an airplane."

Pupil—"It's the caterpillar, which changes into a butterfly."—L'Illustration, (Paris).

Cruel Skeptic

Magistrate—"Last time you were here I told you I hoped never to see you again."

Delinquent—"Yes, I know, sir—but I couldn't get the constable to believe me!"—The Passing Show—London.

Reassuring

Proud wife (to nervous friend in automobile)—"I feel so safe with George driving, now that he has joined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid, and knows where all the hospitals are."—London Opinion.

Father Breaks the News

"That young man of yours," said father, as daughter came down to breakfast, "should be in a museum for living curiosities."

"Why, father!" exclaimed the young lady, in tones of indignation, "what do you mean?"

"I noticed when I passed through the hall late last night," answered the parent, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders."

An officer was showing an aged lady over the battleship.

"This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

The woodpecker lit on the Freshman's head,

And settled down to drill.

He drilled away for an hour and a half,

And then he broke his bill.

Son: "Mother, what is the best thing to put into apple pie?"

Mother: "Apples, my dear."

Son: "No, mother, your teeth."

She (icily): "I wonder where all the men who can dance are?"

He (feeling his sore foot): "Dancing with the girls who can dance, I suppose."—Ex.

We're always glad to hear of a 'finished' Saxophonist.

She: "Don't you just love nights like this?"

He: "No, sometimes I study."

Health Hint: Never laugh at your wife when she cries.

Creditors have better memories than debtors, says—"Pa" Taylor.

Joe the Plodder says the world looks to a fellow about like he feels.

Editor—one whose business it is to separate the wheat from the chaff and then print the chaff.

It's a wise cow who knows her own milk after it's delivered to the city, gargles Amos Tash.

SCIENCE NOTE

California grows more lemons than any other state except this state of matrimony.

"May" Ames says it is funny how the people who are so crazy to get all the gold they can, will invariably pass by the golden rule.

"Dot" Thurston says little girls like to play dolls, and so do some of their fathers.

There are two things Los Angeles refuses to admit—earthquakes and Fatty Arbuckle.

This old world would get along better if dumb folks wouldn't do so much talking, gargles "Sneaker" Neville.

LIZZIE

Lizzie, Lizzie, fuel eater

Was a Ford, you couldn't beat 'er

Up hill she wouldn't run so well

But down hill she ran like—Blazes.

Professor Scott says when a town boasts these days that its jails are empty, it is merely handing a left handed compliment to its police force.

"You would stand by your grocer," argued the Business Booster.

"I always do when he is weighing my purchases," replied Mrs. Housekeeper.

Glenna Curtis says when you feel all shaken up, it is probably flivver complaint.

HONORS ARE EVEN

A woman doesn't make much headway driving a nail, but did you ever see a man try to wrap up a bundle of laundry?

Marriage with no bank account is like buying a high priced car on payments. The darn thing'll likely be busted up 'fore the obligations are all canceled.

MORE MEN! MORE VALUES!

Every purchaser of any article here in 1922 received a good, fair and abundant money's worth.

We are proud of our past record as it stands in the minds of our customers but for 1923 we are going in for an intensive campaign that will give us more men and give the men more values!

In brief, this whole section is going to see the biggest value spectacle that it has ever witnessed and these figures are going to be quoted on merchandise of the highest type.

We want more men—men who want to save more money!

The price on our GENUINE RADIO BOOTS is very low, compared with the price quoted by the majority of merchants, it being THREE DOLLARS

Value Givers in Clothes and Shoes

Lothrop's-Farnham Company

The Big Store on the Square

DOVER

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAPITAL, \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

STRAFFORD NATIONAL BANK

DOVER, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. American Bankers' Association Travelers' Checks for Sale

Get Your PADLOCKS, STATIONERY, WASTEBASKETS, AND

TOILET ARTICLES

AT EDGERLY'S

Telephone, 37-2

Main Street

Bates Barber Shop

CLEAN PETTEE BLOCK SANITARY
AT YOUR SERVICE

Come To Grant's

LUNCHES, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY, NEWS-PAPERS, MAGAZINES and SPORTING GOODS.

DON'T FAIL TO PATRONIZE THE

Ideal Bowling Alleys and Barber

Shop of

T. W. SCHOONMAKER

DUTCH CUTS A SPECIALTY

FIRST CLASS WORK

The Best Place to Buy

VICTOR RECORDS

All the Latest Releases

KELLEY'S

19 Third St., Dover, N. H.

Telephone, 321J

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

DECLARES A DIVIDEND

Hartford, Conn. The Trinity Tri-

pod, student newspaper of Trinity col-

lege, has just voted a dividend to its

stockholders, marking a unique de-

parture for a college newspaper. The

Tripod is one of few college newspa-

pers that is incorporated, issues stock

and, above all, pays dividends.

The dividend authorized was of 4

per cent. on preferred stock, and is

voted each year if the surplus is above

a stated amount. The stockholders

are Trinity alumni from among whose

number a board of directors is elect-

ed. There are both preferred and

common stock.

Salaries are also paid to the student

executive board of the Tripod from

its earnings.

PRIDE GETS A FALL

They are telling in New York a

story about W. L. George, the Eng-

lish novelist.

Mr. George during one of his fre-

quent American lecture tours attend-

ed a banquet of literary celebrities,

and when the banquet was over he

was highly gratified on being asked

for his autograph by a pretty girl.

The girl extended to him, as she

spoke, a beautiful little morocco leath-

er autograph book and a pencil in

a gold case.

Mr. George, beaming with pleasure,

scrawled his name in the book and re-

turned it with a gallant bow; but the

girl did not thank him. Instead, after

studying the autograph a moment, she

gave him a vexed and puzzled look.

"Why, aren't you Booth Tarkington?" she asked.

"No, I'm—er—"

But she had already turned away.

"Have you got a rubber, Mary he

heard her say to her companion.

WHAT IS A FLAPPER?

A nifty little stride,

Eyes that open wide,

A cute "baby stare"

Lotta bobbed hair,

—That's her!

True love twixt man and wife is

like a real diamond, an' durn near as

rare, opines Dynamite Dan.

George Ham says a doctor often

tells his patients to go to a warmer

climate—when they are slow in pay-

ing their bills.

There is no disagreement in the

family about one thing, and that is

the desirability of owning an automo-

bile, says Professor Smith.

Will Hays is going to inspect the

Hollywood movies. Bet his wife goes

along.

"Why is your wife so jealous of

your stenographer?"

"She used to be my stenographer."